ALLIED FORCES FIGHT

BRITISH REPORT THREE THOUSAND MEN AND **GUNS TAKEN AT LOOS**

GERMANS DENY FRENCH REPORTS

Declare Claims That Crown Prince's Army Fell Mistake-Germans Gain in East.

London, Sept. 28.—In Champagne the French are making progress on the German second line and the British report in heavy fighting around Loos the German second line has fallen and the English attack is now on the third line. the third line. But seemingly the allies' attack lacks, the impetuosity of the first two days operations and the main object, to break through the German lines, has not been accom-

The British report at Loos the capture of three thousand prisoners, twenty-one big guns and forty machine guns. East of Souchez the French continu to push forward and on the sixteen mile front in Champagne their advance is within two miles of the railway which crosses the country behind the German positions. French guns have rendered the railroad useless.

The Germans discount many Paris reports and insist that the Crown prince is on the offensive in Argoine

minor action.

Except for you Mackensen, who is held in Pripet marshes, all German generals from Rige to Galicle report advances. You Hindenburg has resumed the attack on Dvinsk and you Lineigen, who was secontly reported. Lineigen who was recently roughly handled by the Russians in Volhynia, was recaptured Lutsk and crossed the

Styr.

The Greeks are enthusiastic over their mobilization but the Balkan situation is quieter because or Bu'garia's assurances of neutrality.

London, Sept. 28.—The French are battering the second line of the Ger-man defenses in Champagne, while the British to the north apparently have been able to crush all German counter attacks. Further French gains in the Champague and Arrols region near Souchez were reported in today's official statement. All German counter attacks were repulsed with

the diversion created by the German crown prince in Argonne, at some places reached the first French line but nowhere broke through. While German prisoners are arriving in France by the train load. British wounded from Flanders are beginning to reach London. All have the same story to tell. They describe the terrific hombardment of the allies be. terrific bombardment of the allies be fore which it seemed impossible for one to survive, then came the sudden slackening of fire and the British charge, How so many unwounded Germans were captured in pazzling

This is Sir John French's 63d birth-This is Sir John French's 63d birthday. The people are not expecting it to be signalized by any marked fresh advance, so soon after the gains already achieved, but these accomplishments have called forth particularly cordial congratulations for the British commander.

Fighting in the east still favors the Russians' southern end line, although there is no confirmation of the report that they have reached the important rallway function at Kovel. The most

rallway junction at Kovel. The most momentous struggle still centers on the Oxinak, where it is said the Germans are re-grouping (heir forces preparatory to another great blow.

Bulgaria has not made her next move clear. The Serbian war office at Nish reports two attempts by the Tentans to cross into Serbia. Boin were repulsed.

The Russians claim to have stienced the German land batteries on Higa guit by the fire of their fieet. One Russian warship was hit by a shell.

The Serbian unitater at Sofia is re-clear. Budapest dispatches through Berlin to have given notice of his intention to leave given notice of his intention to leave Bulgaria. He gives ill health as the reason. The Bulgarian consuls in Macedonia are regarded by the same authority to have been withdrawn on leave of absence.

Berlin reports that efforts of Greece to obtain an agreement with Rumonia for a common policy failed.

Wilk Ald Balkans. Lordon, Sept. 28.—'If the Bal-ken mobilization should result in Bulgaria desunting an aggressive at-titude on the side of our energies we

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TEUTONS SAY FURIOUS AT-TACKS BY ALLIES WAS FAILURE

IMPOSSIBLE TO BREAK LINES

French Reports Claiming Twenty Thousand Prisoners Declared Gross Exaggeration.

Berlin, Sept. 28-(Wireless .- The Overseas agency says it is considered that the British and French attacks on the western front have already falled. There is no possibility of the enemy breaking through the German lines. The figure of 20,000 prisoners, given by the French and British, is believed to be exaggerated. The Germans are holding firmly everywhere.

No Proops Through Greece.

Berlin, Sept. 28.—(Wireless to Sayville)—The Overseas News Agency
says Greece has assured Sorbia that she will resist the passage of foreign troops through Greek territory.

The allusion to the passage of for-eign troops through Greek territory

probably refers to recent reports that if Bulgaria should attack Serbia, the entente ailles will send troops through

Germans Astonished.

Amsterdam, Sept. 28.—Astonishment that the Germans on the western front were at all able to resist the attack of the allies following three days hombardment is expressed by the Frankurtan Zeitung which by the Frankfurter Zeitung, which says: The news reaching us leaves no doubt that on the western front a storm has burst which exceeds in violence any that has so far happened in this war. The paper expresses the belief that the figures in the Paris officie, interpret recording Paris official statement regarding captures of prisoners are exagger ated, although it concedes the number is undoubtedly large.

TROPICAL STORM NOW CENTRAL OLE WOLLD OF BUSSISSILL

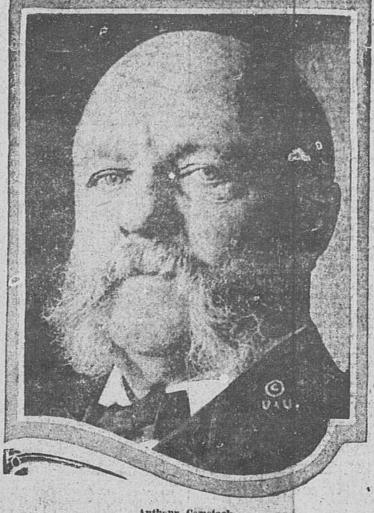
Washington, Sept. 28.-Hurricane warnings were hoisted from Pensa-New Cyleans tonight. tropical storm raging in the gulf for the past two days is central now off the mouth of the Mississippi. Easterly galet to fifty miles an reported at middle gulf points.

Administration Considering Steps to Postent European Concerns From Dumping Cheap Products On U. S. Markets After War.

Washington, Sept. 28,—Fear that European concerns will dump cheap foreign products on the American market at the conclusion of the war caused the administration to consider means of preventing such a cituation. The object is a be taken up by Socretary Reditield and the Federal Trades Commission in their annual reports which will be sent to congress at the opening of the next session. The exact recommendations will be decided on in a conference with the president.

Officials believe the end will be ac ometals believe the end will be accomplished without a revision of the turiff. An effort will be made to find a way to prevent the signing of forcign invoices by American consular agents when it is established that goods are to be shipped to Algerica at prices less than the cost of production.

Great Moral Censor Dead



Anthony Comstack.

Anthong Comstock, the most notorious enemy vice has ever known; has died at the age of 71. He has consellers and institutions which he be-dieved held obscene pictures. His most famous raid was that on the New York Art Students' league, in 1906, where he seized a magazine con-taining nude pictures for the study of art. That proved a boomerang, and the came near getting into serious trouble for his funder.

Comstock carried on an unceasing campaign against vice of all kinds.

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After the war Mr. Comstock went to New York and became a clerk and later a bookkeeper in a store in that city. In 1873 the New York Society

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Comstock carried on an unceasing campaign against vice of all kinds.
He fought not only the publication of obscene pictures and literature, but lotteries, policy games, and the operations of all types of swindlers.

OR. DUMBA INFORMS U. S. OF HIS RECALL

Canoon, Conn.

Information is Considered Official and Safe Conduct Guarantee Will Be Secured.

Washington, Sept. 28.-The Aus-Ambassador Penfield the state department construed Damba's disnatch as notification of official action taken by Vienna and will arrange for a sate conduct.

MANNING INVI'S TO ADDRESS KINGS MOUNTAIN CELEBATION

Columbia, Sept. 28,—Gov. Man-uing has been invited to deliver an address at the Kings Mon tain cele-bration which will be held October The luvitation was extended by 7. The Juvitation was extended by W. A. Ridenhour, president of the themorial association. The governor was forced to decline. In the letter of invitation it was stated that Former Governor Polk of Missourie will deliver the principal address.

EXPLOSION WRECKS

Rear Admiral De Cervin Killed-Eight Officers and 379 Marines Were Rescued.

Paris, Sept. 28.—A dispatch from Brindist to the Havas agency says an explosion caused by accidental fire occurred on the Italian nattieship Bauedstte Brin and Rear Admiral Baron Rubin de Corria was Rilled, Blait officers and three hundred and seventy-nine marines have been sared thus far. The Brin was a lattle-ship of thirtseu thousand four hundred tympy-seven tons, with a peace complement of seven hundred and twenty men.

Stataford, Conn., Sept. 28.—The freighter Isabel, New York to South Norwalk, struck a submerged wreck in Long Island sound tonight and sank in ten minutes.

Six of the crew arrived in a small hoat. Fourteen, including Captain at the halls where the striker meet. Hoat Fourteen, including Captain at the halls where the striker pead by the Britis, owing to the probable presence of ferrman submarines. This department by American Consul George Rowland, are missing. Three for the Connecticut shore but resperated. Survivors here think the others were launched and started for the Connecticut shore but resperated. Survivors here think the others were picked up by passing attentions have also stated for the Connecticut shore but reported wreck in Long Island sound tonight and sank in ten minutes.

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MARINE KILLED BY

Sergeant Thompson's Party Attacked While Returning With Body of Drowned Private.

Washington, Sept. 28.—The Austrian ambassador Dumba telegraphed Edward C. Thompson, Sixth Company the state department from Lenox, U.S. Marines, was killed by Haitlen motion for a new trial and for a stay of sentence. Massachusetts, that he has been or- outlaws near Port Au Prince yesterdered home by his government, and day, while returning to camp with a duct. In the light of advices from of Private M. I. Littak, who drowned while in swimming. party which had recovered the body

Rear Admiral Capterton reported to the navy department tonight that on's party was ambushed.

VICTIMS OF F-4 ACCIDENT BURIED AT ARLINGTON

Washington, Sept. 28,-Full milltary conors were according the four-teen unidentified victims of the sink-ing of the United States submarine F-4 at Honolulu some months ago. The dismembered bodies were buried in Arlington National cemetery to-As the flag draped calssons were drawn along Pennsylvania ave-nue civil war veteranes attending the grand army encampment lined the street with uncovered heads,

> Kills Brother's Slayer. Selma, Ala., Sept. 53.—Charles Nea. a c. auffeur of Atlanta. shot and killed Mike R. Jones, Neal was arrested.

TALIAN BATTIESHIP Nea., a brother of Charles Neal, In the cell as reported by police he said the killing of his brother was constantly on his mind,

SUBMARINES IN BRISTOL CHANNEL

Britain Probibits Navigazion Be

ANNOUNCEMENT ISSUED SIM-ULTANEOUSLY FROM NEW YORK AND CHICAGO

RUSSIA WON'T PARTICIPATE

Money Will Be Left On Deposit With Banks Entering Syndicate Making Loan.

New York, Sept. 28 .- The Anglo-French financial commission announced tonight that the proposed loan would be half billion and issued on joint Anglo-French five year, five per cent bonds offered to the public at ninety-eight and syndicate underwriters at ninety-six. The bonds will be issued in denominations as low as a hundred dollars subscribrs may pay for them in installments.

Sir Henry Babington Smith, a member of the commission, made the announcement. He said the same statement would be issued from Chicago by Lord Fuading, the chairman. It was announced that Russia would not participate.

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The bonds are to be issued at nine ty-eight and yield approximately five and a half per cent to investors. The formation of the syndicate was

left to J. P. Morgan and a group of American bankers. A member of the Morgan firm said tonight, "So as not Morgan firm said tonight, "So as not to disturb our own money markets the general plan is to be to leave the cash realized on deposit in the banks becoming members of the syndicate and to bring the offering before investors of the country, to be divided into zones and governed by a subcommittee of syndicae maragers."

FLORIDA BANKER IS CONVICTED OF MURDER

J. J. Mendenhall Found Guilty of Killing Young Lady-Gives Notice of Appeal.

Clearwater, Fla., Sept. 28 .- J. J. Mendenhall was convicted this afternoon of the murder of Miss Susie Eliott on the night of July second when the bodies of the young woman

The date for arguing the motion was set. Another indictment is pendis pending charging Mendelcull with the murder of Miss Eliott's mother.

AMERICAN CONSUL ASK"D TO RESIGN

Consul Gaffney at Munich Made Utterances on War Contrary to Wilson's Policy.

Washington, Sept. 23.—Thomas St. John Gaffney, American consul general at Munich has been asked to resign because of partisan utterances on the war said to reflect on President Wilzon's policy. Gaffney was transferred to his present post some time ago because of statements he made regarding the war.

Pour years ago Jones killed Lloyd FREIGHTER FOUNDERS IN LONG ISLAND SOUND

sabel Struck Submerged Wreck -Six of Crew Landed-Captain Still Missing.

COMMANDER ASSURES PRES IDENT VETERANS ARE SOLID BEHIND HIM

'U. S. STANDS FOR HUMAN RIGHTS"

Grand Parade and Presidential Re view Will Be Big Features Today.

Washington, Sept. 25 -Amid scenes of patriotic fevor, President Wilson tonight welcomed the veterans attending the G. A. R., annual encampment to the national capital. Colonel David J. Palmer, commander of the G. A. B. Washington, of the G. A. R., who introduced the president, said the veterans stood solidly behind the administration's conduct in the present day foreign affairs.

affairs.

The president did not touch directly on the European war, but devoted his address to the mission of the United States in civilization and the lesson taught by the war between the states. He said "it always seemed to me that people of the United States wished to be regarded as devoted to the promotion of particular principles of human rights. The United States was not founded to provide free homes, but to assert human rights. This flag has meant a great enterprise of human spirit."

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This meeting marked the formal opening of the encampment, with the parade and presidential review to be held tomorrow.

GOV. MANNING ON

Columbia, Sept. 28.—Governor Manning was notified today of his appointment to the advisory hoard of the National Army and Navy club. "The Army and Navy club is pledged to the unqualified support of the president and congress in any course they may pursue and we will continue to practice and to counsel the strictest neutrality," save the letter announcing the appointment.

In a letter Governor Manning ac-

Naval Officer Dies of Apoplexy. Philadelphia, Sept. 28.—About to start on a physica test walk of ten miles, Captain John J. Knapp, of the Philadelphia navy yard, was stricken at his desk here and died of apoplexy.

cepts the appointment

Score of Rict Cal. But No Serious Di-orders Result From Garment Workers' Strike-Police Guard Meeting Halls.

Chicago, Sept. 28.-A score riot calls, which resulted in many arrests but failed to develop into serious disorder, marked the second day

CLOSE WATCH BEING KEPT ON RIVER BY BORDER PATROL

HEAD OF MISSING MAN A TROPHY

Reported Mexicans Across River Are Exhibiting Head of Private Johnson as Priza.

Brownsville, Sept. 28.-Upon receipt of information that several hundred Mexicans were gathering on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande, near Progresso, army officers held a cavalry patrol ready to proceed to any point along the river front. Mafor Edward Anderson of the twelfth cavalry said his officers had been informed that the Mexicans opposite Progresso seem well organized.

Head on Exhibition.

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Brownsville, Sept. 28.—The head of Private Richard J. Johnson, the United States cavalry, who has been missing since last Friday's battle near Progreso, has been exhibited as a trophy on the Mexican side according to a statement made unight by a Mexican prisoner to coun officers at Pharr The official are holding the prisoner in connection with John's disappearance.

Carrenga Consul Speaks.

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Washington, Sept. 25.—F. R. Beltran, the Carranza cousul at San Antonio discussed the border situation with Assistant Attorney general Warren and denied the Carranza soldlers participated in the raiding. He said the trouble was local and was caused partly by adventurers and partly by Mexicans in Texas, who wink they may separate Texas from the United States and found a separate republic. Beltran conferred also with postoffice officials about the publication of seditious articles in publication of seditions articles in Mexican newspapers in Texas border

ADVISORY BOARD SENATOR HOKE SMITH

Submits More Fridence to Show That Cotton Should Not Be Made Contraband

Washington, Sept. 28.—Senator Hoke Smith called on Secretary Lansing today to emplement verbally the evidence previously submitted supporting the contention that cotton should not be made contrahand by the alites. band by the alifes. Smith believes a strong note should

GEN. TEAGUE WANTS NEW PENSION LAW

be sent to the allies.

Columbia, Sept. 28.—Gen. B. H. Teague, of Alken, commander, Seath Carolina division, U. C. V., has ap-pointed a committee, one from each pointed a committee, one from each congressional disrict, with D. W. McLaurin of Columbia, as chairman to confer and memorialize the general assembly for a proper pension

The members of the committee are: Capt. John Abrons, Charleston; Con-Alfred Aldrich, Barnwell; C. B. Johnson, Easley; Col. W. P. Coker, of Fountain Inn; Major J. M. Hough, Lancaster; Gen. H. H. Newton, Ben-nettsville and Col. D. W. McLaurin

"The intent of the resolution and of the strike of Chicago garment workers. A union leader claimed nearly twenty-five thousand were out and that this number would be increased to thirty-five thousand tomor. The intent of the resolution and the application of the committee was to procure the massing of an act to place all benefits Consequent vetters and widows of much on the honor roll and to commensate them for erans and widows of much on the honor roll and to compensate them for services rendered," said Col. Me-

The committee has been ralled to meet in Columbia, October 27, to de-cide upon a plan of action.

A Train Kills Men in Yusuet.
Philadelphia, Sept. 25.—Five man
were killed and eleven were hart
when a Philadelphia and Reading passenger train rushel through a gaug
of trackmen in a tunnel at Phoenix-